DEATHS

Lewis M. Harris

Lewis Mosley Harris, 84, of Rt. 2, Gladstone, died at 5 p.m. Saturday in Lynchburg General Hospital. His wife is Mrs. Alma Staggie Harris.

Born in Appomattox County, he was a son of the late John Crawford Harris and Sally Slagle Harris. He was a retired farmer and a member of Liberty Chapel Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. Lewis McPearmon, Sr. of Appomattox; three sons, Crawford W. (Doc) Harris of Gladstone, Douglas Ray Harris of Lynchburg and Lewis H. Harris; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two sisters, Miss Callie Harris of Gladstone and Mrs. Lula Harris Thornhill of Richmond.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from Liberty Chapel Baptist Church by the Rev. J. N. Williams. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Robinson's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Those wishing to make memorials please consider Gladstone Rescue Squad or Liberty Chapel Baptist Church building fund.

Mrs. Ernest L. Walker

CONCORD - Mrs. Annie M. Walker, 78, wife of Ernest L. Walker of Concord, died at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Medical Care Center.

Born in Campbell County on Oct. 10, 1901, she was a daughter of the late Robert E. Moore and Mary Willie Hendricks Moore. She was a member of Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Concord, and was honored with a life membership presentation of the Concord Garden Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Miller of Waynesboro; four sisters, Mrs. F. H. Thompson of Spout Spring, Mrs. Dora Jones of Lynchburg, Mrs. H. B. Glass of Concord and Mrs. W. N. Flynn of Gladys and a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Egleston of Blacksburg.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday from Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Concord, by the Rev. Stuart A. Johnston with interment in the Concord Cemetery.

Flynn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Concord Rescue Squad.

John William Morgan, Jr.

John William Morgan, Jr., 67, of Route 3, Appomattox, died Monday night in Lynchburg General Hospital. He was the husband of Maggie Johnson Morgan. Born in Appomattox County he was a son of the late John W. Morgan, Sr. and Mary Forbes Morgan.

He was a member of Cannan Baptist Church and a retired saw miller.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Annie Sue Banks of Detroit, Michigan, 7 nephews; 2 nieces; 5 great nephews, and 5 great nieces.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from Cannan Baptist Church with burial in the the Morgan Family Cemetery.

The family will be at the residence.

Eural A. Martin

Eural Adkerson Martin, 76, of 1120 Rhode Island Ave., Lynchburg, died at 8:34 p.m. Saturday in Lynchburg General Hospital. He was the husband of Ercie Martin Martin.

Born in Appomattox County, he was a son of Benjamin Hiram Walker and Esmonia Grow Martin. He was a retired police officer with over 40 years of service with the Lynchburg Police Department. Later, he worked for Walker, Mosby and Calvert Realtors. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Don A. Martin of Lynchburg; two daughters, Mrs. N. Kermit Driskill of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Walter F. Steppe of Norfolk; three brothers, Hiram Martin and Leonard Martin, both of Concord and Gibbs Martin of Appomattox; two sisters, Mrs. Bennett Harding of Appomattox and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Piney River, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Whitten Park Avenue Chapel by Dr. Willy N. Heggoy. Burial was in Rebecca Cemetery in Appomattox County.

Chestnut Grove

Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, of Farmville and have visited in several homes in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morris and family attended homecoming at Bethel Methodist Church at Andersonville Sunday.

Gladys Morris of Bethesda, Maryland is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Morris and brother, Bruce.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manis and family of Sevierville, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamerson of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manis and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Manis all of Farmville.

Mrs. Robert Metcalf and Mary Ann are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook.

Mrs. Grace Ott and Mrs. Brenda Loveday and children all of Knoxville, Tenn. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dudley of Charolitte, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Charleston, S.C., and Mrs. Hobart Harris of Sheppards.

Mrs. Lucy Glover is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Maxwell of Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Beasley of Roanoke visited Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Sr. and attended homecoming at Concord Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glover and family were unable to return to their home in Warner Robins, GA. Thursday due to the illness of one of the children who is a patient in a Lynchburg Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Smith of New Freedom, Pennsylvania visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris this week.

The regular Woman's Missionary Society meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Bryan Friday, August 18th, at 8 p.m.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and family of Prospect, Wayne Cook of Richmond, Tonya Jones of Newport News and Mrs. Robert Metcalf and Mary Ann of Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Buren at Prince George on Sunday.

Mrs. K. M. Beasley, Jr. and Kathy spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carson at Blacksburg.

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UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

When Girls Starve Themselves

The skinny 16-year-old girl sits toying with a bowl of tossed salad. It is her only meal for the day. She is quick to tell anyone who will listen how much weight she has lost recently and the low number of calories she consumes daily. After a few minutes, she leaves in a hurry to hunt up a tennis partner—while the unfinished salad remains on the table. She has anorexia nervosa.

Anorexia nervosa is a mysterious eating disorder found mostly in teenage girls. The anorexic patient usually starts dieting because of some personal setback, which can range from a broken love affair to a friend's offhand remark about her appearance. She soon becomes obsessed with thinness and may lose 20 to 30 percent of her normal weight. But she feels fine, thinks she looks terrific, and will keep dieting until malnutrition and starvation set in.

The National Institute of Mental Health supports a three-facility study of the different ways to treat anorexic patients. Programs at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute and at the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota include hospitalization to regulate the patient's eating schedule and psychotherapy and encouragement to help the patient cope with her problem.

Behavior modification is also successful in combating anorexia nervosa. At the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, patients go without telephone calls and mail for the first five days and must gain a pound every five days after that to earn those privileges. In a few weeks, they must gain two pounds every five days to keep their privileges. This improves eating habits and usually results in a patient's discharge from the hospital.

Each patient must weigh in every day to keep track of her progress. The more stubborn girls will try to outwit the scales by attaching weights under their clothing, or eating salt and then drinking water.

If these girls refuse to eat or to admit they have a problem, they will often be sent to a general hospital to be treated for physical decline. And some will go to the other extreme by losing all appetite control and gorging themselves on food. But many girls return to their normal weight and adopt a healthier self-image.

Researchers are still not sure whether the major cause of anorexia is physical or psychological. But they have learned how to break through the patient's resistance to weight gain and believe this is the key to successful treatment.

CROPS AND ROBBERS

American farmers today spend more than $40 billion per year on production expenses—machinery, fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides. The farmer is a good customer for basic industries such as petroleum, steel, rubber and chemicals.

* * *

Among the products considered worth investing in is AAtrex 4L, the atrazine herbicide that Ciba-Geigy makes with a continuous flow process.

When an American Indian wanted to plant corn where a tree was already standing, he would cut a strip of bark all around the tree instead of

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CANCER Answer line

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A hardware store salesman explains: "A lot of my customers keep telling me to quit smoking, but nobody tells me *how*. It's a tough habit to shake!"

ANSWERline: A quick call or visit to your American Cancer Society Unit will provide you with "how to" information and perhaps an invitation to a smoking withdrawal program. For the moment, how about these ideas? Pick a Q (Quit) day and just quit. If you can't, smoke one less cigarette a day. Make each cigarette you smoke a special decision and put off making the decision. Tell your friends, customers and family that you are quitting because a public commitment bolsters willpower. Did you know that your food will taste better? Every time you are inclined to smoke ask yourself: lung cancer? heart disease? emphysema? Are cigarettes worth lung cancer or heart disease or emphysema?

A Sunbelt resident asks: "Is too much sun the only cause of skin cancer?

ANSWERline: While excessive sun exposure is the major—and preventable—cause of much skin cancer, some cases are caused by exposure to other kinds of radiation. Cancer-causing chemicals, e.g., arsenic, burns, and a genetic predisposition can also act in the development of skin cancer. Fortunately, most skin cancers, because they are so highly visible, are detected while the disease is in an early stage and are therefore highly curable. Because of your place of residence, you should be especially careful about sun exposure.

A day care center worker asks: "How accurate is the Pap test?"

ANSWERline: The Pap test is a quick and painless procedure during which a sample of vaginal fluid and cells scraped from the surface of the cervix are collected for later microscopic examination. It is almost 100 percent accurate in detecting cancer of the uterine cervix (the neck of the womb). The test can actually detect cancer before the onset of symptoms. There is, however, another kind of uterine cancer, endometrial cancer, which begins in the lining of the womb. The Pap test is only about 60 percent effective in detecting this kind of uterine cancer. There are other techniques that are used to detect endometrial cancer and they can also be performed in a physician's office or clinic. Nonetheless, Pap tests are important for women from the time they become sexually active throughout life. To safeguard her health, each woman should have routine pelvic examinations including a Pap test and whatever other tests her physician suggests. This is important because when uterine cancer is detected in an early stage, the chances of cure are excellent.

A computer programmer asks: "What is thermography?"

ANSWERline: Thermography is a way of recording the heat patterns of the skin. While it is not as reliable as other methods (such as breast x-rays and physical examination), thermography is used in conjunction with them to detect possible breast cancer. Abnormalities within the breast raise the temperature of the affected area and it is this change that thermography is able to register.

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GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

By Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

Corduroy: Plush, Comfortable and Washable

Corduroy, with all of its many good qualities and versatility, will be a fashion winner for fall. Corduroy is durable, comfortable, washable, soft and available in a variety of weights, wales and rich earthy shades and prints.

The fashionable fabric will lend itself to the coordinated fall fashion scene. This fall you will see many pieces added up to the best in sporty looks, the coordinates and separates that everyone will want to live in.

Traditionally, corduroy has been an all cotton fabric. Blends of cotton and polyester have become popular in the interest of greater shrinkage control and wash and wear characteristics. Narrow to wide wales or ribs on a plain or twill weave back give corduroy quite a variety in look, feel and wearability.

Pin wale, the narrowest ribbing, is generally light weight and suitable to infants' wear, lounging apparel, bedspreads, curtains and pillows. Mid and seven wale are the most popular for the children's wear, sportswear, casual styles, suits and dresses. Wide wale, a heavy weight corduroy with thick, plush pile, is often chosen for coats, suits and sportswear. Novelty weaves with sculptured or textured effects are popular in fashions and home furnishings.

Good news this fall for the home sewer is that corduroy keeps its soft, plush feel washing after washing. Laundering corduroy often before heavy soil and stains set in maintains good looks. It is so much easier to sew on as well as to care for since the cotton has been blended with polyester.

Before laundering, group similar colors and remove decorative trims if necessary. Some bleeding of dark shades may occur even after a number of washings. Should you have any doubt, wash dark colored pieces separate or with other dark items.

As with other fabrics, pre-treat spots, stains or heavily soiled areas. Turn items inside out to prevent any lint clinging to the pile. Check your washer and dryer lint screen to be sure they are clean. Wash and dry small loads for minimum wrinkling. Remember, if we try to put too many clothes in the dryer at one time, this can cause wrinkling. With corduroy you want to avoid this and it comes out of the dryer ready to go back on the hanger.

A permanent press cycle on both the washer and dryer should be used for cotton polyester blended corduroy. The wash temperatue would depend on the color, as well as the degree of soil. Be sure when you purchase fabric for making corduroy garments that you ask for a care instruction label. Of course, if you are purchasing a ready-made garment, be sure to read this label before purchasing the garment.

Machine drying restores fluffness to corduroy and helps to eliminate the need for pressing. Remove article from the dryer while slightly damp to maintain floss and prevent wrinkling. Smooth and shape garments on hangers. Seams should be straight and the pile may be gently brushed in one direction when dry. A fabric softener used in the washer or dryer will help to fluff the pile and make touch-up pressing earlier.

Should you have questions about sewing with corduroy, call, write or visit the Appomattox County Extension Office. Our P. O. Box is 488, Appomattox, Va. 24522, or our phone number is 352-8244.

Be sure that all corduroy is cut in one direction. Some garments look better brushed downward. Others say that corduroy has a richer, plusher look if the pile all brushes upward. Whatever your choice is, be sure that all the pile goes in one direction when cutting.

Corduroy sewed in the home sewer would be, should you choose from the beautiful paisley corduroy prints, be sure that you purchase enough fabric to take care of any extra matching you might have to do of pattern. Corduroy is truly a plush, comfortable and now a very washable fabric.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chicken Filled Biscuits

1-5 oz. can chicken (boned)
1-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese w pimento softened
1 Tablespoon sliced green onion with tops
Dash worchestershire sauce
1 pkg. canned biscuits (10)

Combine chopped chicken with cream cheese, onion and worcestershire sauce. Roll out and stretch each biscuit to a 4 in. circle. Moisten edges with water. Place a rounded tablespoon of chicken misture in center of each biscuit circle. Fold up three sides and pinch to seal. Bake on lightly greased baking sheet at 400 degrees until golden, 8-10 minutes. Serve warm.

Thanks to Frances Wilson for sharing this delicious reicpe with us.

BECKHAM

AUG. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schmutz attended his father's wedding last week in Cleveland, Ohio. His brother, Roy Schmutz, accompanied him home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drumheller and family returned to their home in Troy, Michigan, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin.

Mr. H. O. Martin was honored on his birthday Sunday. All of his children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Poss and boys, of McGregory, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Donald Lee and Miss Eunice Martin.

Mr. Herman Moore, Jr., of Richmond, made a brief visit here on Friday.

* * *

AUG. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, of Richmond, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burge were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. H. C. Moore.

Jennifer Schmutz spent the week end with Monica Stratton.

Traci Schmutz spent last week at 4-H Camp.

Melanie Morris spent several days of last week with Jennifer Schmutz.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin were Mr. M. G. Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yeatts, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Martin, A. C., Michael and Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Poss, Jaye and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Donald Lee and Miss Eunice Martin were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Drinkard and Kim.

Carolyn Morris spent the week end at Virginia Beach.

Ronnie Morris spent the week end visiting Miss Peggy Watkins, of Vienna.

JAMES H. MAXWELL PARTICIPATING IN EXERCISE COMPTUEX 2-78

AUG. 11 - Navy Boatswain's Mate First Class James H. Maxwell, son of James E. and Betty A. Maxwell of Route 2, Box 176, Appomattox, Va., is currently participating in exercise "Comptuex 2-78" in the Pacific Ocean.

He is assigned to the frigate USS Robert E. Peary, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Exercise participants number 15 ships and approximately 4,500 personnel of the U. S. Third Fleet, plus units from the japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force. A squadron of Naval Reserve destroyers from the West Coast also is involved.

"Comptuex 2-78" is designed to improve the individual combat readiness of each ship involved by stressing all phases of naval operations, including antisubmarine, surface and antiair warfare.

Vice Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., USN, commander of the U. S. Third Fleet, is overall director of operations. The major at-sea commander is Captain M. B. Brisbois, USN, commander of Destroyer Squadron 36, based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

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